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il 4, 1947
this means
many friends
ness and sub-
r father. We
thank Rev
Bradley, Dr.
and their staff
Ann Horri-
Roy Wright.
es Green.

The Weather

Kentucky—Considerable cloudiness and windy with thunder showers tonight, becoming colder in west portion; Sunday clearing, windy and colder.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, April 5, 1947

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No. 92

Fulton Daily Leader



Rural Co-Op, K. U. Told To Accept Union

NLRB Says Both Had Refused To Bargain with AFL

EXAMINER REPORTS

Washington, April 5—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board released today a report of a trial examiner recommending that the Hickman-Fulton counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation of Hickman, Ky., cease from "interfering with restraining, or coercing" its employees in collective bargaining efforts.

The examiner, Earl S. Ballman, said the REA Co-op, which serves Hickman, Fulton, Carlisle and Graves counties, and Obion county, Tenn., had "refused to bargain collectively" with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) which represented five employees grouped in the bargaining unit.

It said the co-op and its manager, H. C. Schimmel, discouraged organization of a union last spring and then negotiated a "worker's contract" with individual employees after granting some wage raises and promotions. The contract specifically said the union should not represent the workers.

The examiner recommended that this contract be cancelled and that the co-op be required to bargain with the union.

Washington, April 5—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board in an intermediate report today directed the Kentucky Utilities Company to "cease and desist" from refusing to bargain collectively with the AFL-International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as the exclusive representative of the company's employees and western divisions.

The report further directed the company to post notices immediately informing the employees involved that it would comply with such requests.

The immediate report was signed by Henry J. Kent, trial examiner, who conducted a hearing at Louisville on Oct. 29-30, 1946, on complaints filed by the union that the company had been engaged in unfair labor practices.

The dispute between the union and the company, the NLRB said, goes back to Dec. 13, 1935, when the union lost a Labor Board election. The union accused the company of unfair labor practices in connection with the election and was sustained.

Kentucky Today
By The Associated Press
Louisville—Plans for an educational and training program for employees of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, to assist them in developing a greater degree of skill in their work, were announced by the company yesterday.

Murray—A two-day music festival was to conclude today at Murray State College. Fourteen high schools of West Kentucky are represented.

Paducah—Spokesmen for union painters here said they do not consider themselves on strike. "Four Paducah concerns declined to enter into a new contract with the union," the spokesmen said, "and the painters are not working for them." The spokesmen said five other firms had entered into new contracts and their work is proceeding.

Louisville—The executive committee of the Kentucky County Attorneys Association met here yesterday. C. B. Upson, Whitley county attorney, Association president, presided.

Fort Knox—A group of 11 persons representing the Federal Security Agency and President Truman's advisory commission on universal training inspected the experimental unit of universal military training here yesterday.

Lewis Asks U. S. To Leave Only 2 Coal Mines Open

Washington, April 5—(AP)—John L. Lewis today asked the government today asked but two bituminous coal mines in the United States.

In a letter to coal mines administrator N. H. Collisson, Lewis asked that the mines stay closed until re-examination has been made by a federal mine inspector and the inspector has certified the mines conform with the federal mine safety code.

To Have Three Easter Services

Methodists Announce Sunrise, 11 a. m., and Cantata Services Sunday

The observance of Easter will begin at the First Methodist church with the sunrise communion service at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. This is to be a ritual service. All members of the congregation urged to attend.

Morning worship is at 11 o'clock. An abbreviated program of this service is as follows: prelude, "Hymn of Joy"; baptism of infants; solo, "Art Thou The Christ," Mrs. H. N. Strong; offertory, "Impromptu in D"; anthem, "Hallelujah To The King"; sermon, "What Christ Is To Me"; reception of members; postlude, "Jubilate Deo." The organ numbers are by Mrs. C. L. Maddox, and the choir is directed by Mrs. M. W. Haws.

Parents who desire to dedicate their child to God and assume the vows of Christian parenthood may present the child for Christian baptism at the morning service. This sacrament of baptism will come early in the service that parents may leave with children if necessary.

The offering on this Sunday is for world service.

An Easter Cantata, "The Easter Victory," will be presented by the choir at 8 o'clock Sunday night. This program will include anthems by the choir, numbers by the men's chorus and the women's chorus, a duet, solos, and instrumental numbers.

Wednesday, April 9, there will be a reception at the church for all who have joined the church since November, 1946.

Soviets Attack America, England
Soviet writers directed new attacks today against the United States and Britain, centering most of their fire on the proposed American program to aid Greece and Turkey with a \$400,000,000 loan.

Eugene Tarr, political historian who often writes for the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, assailed the Vandenberg amendment to the aid bill as "an extraordinary, transparent maneuver to get United Nations authority for the new American policy."

Izvestia charged, meanwhile, that the British military mission in Greece "is still giving instructions to Greek ministers."

The writer, R. Morin, said Greek generals were worried over the expected presence of two military missions, American and British.

Burlington Zephyr Smacks Into Station



The first four cars of a Minneapolis-to-Chicago Burlington Railroad Twin Cities Zephyr form a shallow V, after the train hit a tractor spilled from a passing freight, and piled into Downers Grove station (background), about 21 miles from downtown Chicago. Part of the coping of the depot is spilled on the roof of the second car. The streamliner was headed towards Chicago.

Dry Lake District Scout Court Of Honor Is Held At First Methodist Church; 5 Troops are Present

James Warren, Fulton attorney, addressed the Dry Lake District Boy Scout Court of Honor on the subject, "Honor," last night at the First Methodist church.

The following troops were represented: 37 Clinton, 40 South Fulton, 43 Fulton, 44 Fulton, and 99 Fulham. Badges were presented under direction of District Commissioner Billy Blackstone, assisted by members of the District committee.

Scouts who received badges were:

Phone Strike Deadline Nears

No Agreement Reached; Conciliators Hope For 11th Hour Compromise

Washington, April 5—(AP)—The government today redoubled its efforts to beat the deadline for a coast-to-coast telephone strike Monday by mediating the dispute without seizure of the industry.

Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren and John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, still hoped to duplicate their feat of last year when they brought off a settlement just 25 minutes before a nationwide walk-out of telephone workers was due to begin.

The contract negotiations between the Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers and the Bell System involve directly 287,000 members of 39 unions. But the NFWT expects possibly 340,000 workers to go out if the strike develops as scheduled at 6 a. m. in each time zone Monday.

Government conciliators here stepped up their talks involving two of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's biggest and most important units. These are the long lines division, which handles the long distance operations of the Bell System, and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

If the walkout comes, it will be the nation's first cross-country communications strike.

Tenderfoot—Troop 37, Moss Green, Billy Claxton, Bob Hamilton; Troop 40, Junior Mountie, Billy Joe Witherspoon, Keith Elkins, Russell Swearington, G. W. Clark, Johnny Eudy, Hubert Eudy, Robbie Lee Babb; Troop 43, Billy Bennett; Troop 99, Clyde Batts, Clifford Humphreys.

Second Class—Troop 40, Keith Elkins, Junior Mountie, Russell Swearington, Robert Parrott, G. W. Clark, Johnny Eudy, Hubert Eudy, Robbie Lee Babb; Troop 43, Jimmy Hale, Eddie Kelsner, Billy Browning; Troop 44, James McDaniel, Jas. Butts, Joe Pigge, Tommy Strange; Troop 99, Charles Batts, Elwin Farmer, James Monty Vaden, George Bunch, Billy Bone, James R. Shupe.

First Class—Troop 40, Donald Richardson, Elbert Jackson, Bobby Joe Goodwin, Alton Barnes, Manus Williams, John R. Lawson; Troop 43, LeRoy Brown, Jack Thorpe; Troop 99, Norman Elliott, Pat Kough.

Star—Troop 40, Donald Richardson.

Pfc. Wm. O'Nan Lands In States From Philippines

Pfc. William O'Nan, son of Mrs. Fannie O'Nan of this city, has landed on the west coast after nine months in the Philippines, and hopes to return to his home soon.

He called his wife, who is making her home in Alexander City, Ala., Wednesday, April 2, to tell her of his arrival in the States.

Pfc. O'Nan served in Europe for two years during the war. After a 90-day furlough, he went to the Philippines for his last tour of duty.

Ex-Paratrooper Gets Flying License



Ex-paratrooper Russell Heriford, 22, of Thornfield, Mo., who is paralyzed below the waist, smiles happily upon receiving his pilot certificate at Memphis, Tenn. Heriford is a patient at a Veterans' Administration hospital.

Chinese Reds Kill Marines In Morning Near Tangku; Biggest Toll Since End of War

Egg Within Egg Laid at Dukedom. Ben Doing Nicely

Some women with a book called the "Egg and I" — some publicity headed out in California sat on an extra egg until the time hatched — so they say. In the vernacular, they are not seen or heard anything yet!

O. M. Bethel of Dukedom bought the strangest looking egg into the Leader office this morning that a hen ever laid. It is as big as a man's fist. It is shaped like an egg, with a sort of twist added. Inside the shell is another egg, about the normal size of a hen's egg.

This egg, so Mr. Bethel said, was laid this week by an ordinary Rhode Island Red hen. He did not bring the hen along, but he said she was doing nicely.

It could be that the Easter bunny has pulled a trick out there in Dukedom. Anyone who wants to have an egg rolling tomorrow might do well to speak to Mr. Bethel. That one egg (or eggs) would be all that is needed.

125 Attend Shrine Banquet

12 From Fulton, 4 From Hickman, 2 Each From Clinton, Arlington There

Those from Fulton who attended the Purchase Shrine Club banquet and floor show at the Hill Hotel in Mayfield last night were Mr. and Mrs. Rube McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. DeMyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cowell, C. H. Stephens and H. B. Reeves.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Samuels and Mrs. and Mrs. Ellis Dobson of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hall of Arlington, and C. W. Bridges and C. E. Benedict of Clinton also were there.

One hundred twenty-five shriners and their ladies were present from points all over the Purchase area. The ladies in their formal and the men with their bright red fezzes made a colorful picture, and all enjoyed the banquet and the floor show.

2 Fulton Youths Enlist In Army

Union City—Aaron Ray Wild, 17, Fulton, Route 3, and Bobby Gene Collier, 17, 103 Third street, Fulton, have enlisted in the regular army through the Union City recruiting station. It is announced by Sgt. Robert Dickson of the recruiting staff.

Both enlisted for three years, and will be with the ordnance service in the Pacific.

The Ch'in emperor Shih Huang Ti built the great wall of China, which was completed in 204 B. C.

"O. K. To Dress Up Sunday," Is Weatherman's Prediction

Louisville, Ky., April 5—(AP)—Milad: It will be safe in wearing her new Easter finery in Kentucky tomorrow, the weatherman promises. There is no rain in sight for the day.

The forecast predicts clearing skies, windy and colder temperatures.

Easter parades over most of the nation however, will be held without cooperation from the weather.

Chinese Reds Kill Marines In Morning Near Tangku; Biggest Toll Since End of War

16 Other Americans Wounded, Six Not Expected To Live; 100 Attackers Said Killed, Wounded by Pursuing Marines

FIFTH MARINE CHIEF TO TAKE COMMAND

By John Doderick
Tientsin, April 5—(AP)—Chinese Communists, sweeping suddenly out of the early morning darkness today attacked a U. S. Marine artillery supply depot near Tangku, killing five marines and wounding 11 others, six of whom were not expected to live.

Reports found on the bodies of slain attackers verified they were Communists, an official Marine statement said.

The statement did not mention the number of casualties suffered by the attackers, but Chinese military officers reported 100 of the band killed or wounded.

These officers announced that 600 government troops from Chien Kai-Shek's second army had been dispatched from Tientsin to aid Marines in tracking down the attackers, whose numbers were not known.

Even as the attackers faded they had struck at a Marine ammunition dump, a heavily-armed Marine convoy was made ready at Tientsin, 25 miles to the west, to get out in pursuit.

Stung by the biggest casualty toll in a long series of clashes with North China irregulars, Col. Julian N. Frisbie, commander of the Fifth Marines at Peiping, was flying to Tientsin to take personal command.

A brief Marine announcement said the fighting at Hsinbo, five miles west of Tangku, raged for four hours and fifteen minutes beginning at 1:15 a. m.

The reports of the fighting were fragmentary, saying that one Marine tank was disabled by a land mine, and that several explosions of stored ammunition rocked the dump.

Marine fighter planes were called out but the Chinese had vanished before the airmen could get into action.

This same dump was raided last Oct. 3 by an estimated 200 Chinese who wounded a Marine slightly but left several of their own dead behind. They succeeded in carrying off some ammunition.

That may have been their motive this time, but they found the dump manned by about a company of Marines from the First Battalion of the First Marine Division.

"At 1:15 on the morning of April 5," a brief Marine statement said, "a dissident force of unknown numbers attacked the First Marine Division ammunition supply point near Tangku."

"By 5:30 this force was being pursued northward by Marine forces. Five Marines were killed and 16 wounded in fighting off the attack."

While this said that the Marines were pursuing their assailants, subsequent reports indicated the engagement was broken off when the Chinese dispersed.

Baptist Hour Starts Sunday

Dr. J. W. Middleton, Of Atlanta, First Speaker; Broadcast at 7:30 a. m.

"Christ the Answer" will be the theme of a three-month series of the Baptist Hour beginning April 6, with emphasis on evangelism, and will be closely integrated with the activities of local churches throughout the area, as announced by the Baptist radio commission, S. F. Lowe, director, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. J. W. Middleton of Atlanta will inaugurate the series on April 6 with an Easter message on the subject, "Life's Last Enemy." Dr.

Dr. Middleton is pastor of the First Baptist church of his city.

The Baptist Hour, now in its seventh year, will be carried on an independent network of 92 stations extending from Baltimore, Md., to San Antonio, Tex., and from Kansas City, Mo., to Miami, Fla.

Other speakers to be heard on the Baptist Hour will be Dr. C. E. Matthews of Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta.

(Continued on Page Two)

Four State Lakes Opened to Anglers In 'Closed' Period

Frankfort, Ky.—Lakes in four State Parks will afford additional fishing waters during the usual restricted May period this year. According to a request by the State Parks Department, the Game and Fish Commission has approved May fishing in the following parks—Pennyridge in Christian county, Dawson Springs in Hopkins county, Audubon Memorial near Henderson, and Butler Memorial near Carrollton.

Game and Fish Director Earl Wallace, also announced that angling will be permissible during May in Carpenter Lake at Owensboro, which waters are owned by the Division of Game and Fish.

Quaint European Customs Of Easter Preserved By Tyrolean Family Living In New England

New York.—The way Easter rabbits and yellow chicks, colored eggs and new clothes happened to get mixed up in the ancient religious celebration of Easter is being demonstrated in America by a famous Tyrolean family. Having brought their Old World traditions with them, the Trapp Family Singers, known on the concert stage, observe the Easter festival almost exactly as it has been celebrated in remote sections of the Austrian Tyrol for many centuries.

Although they now consider themselves seasoned New Englanders, the Baron and Baroness von Trapp and their brood have transplanted to their Vermont home the same colorful customs that are followed by country folk in their native Salzburg region. Pagan symbols of spring, retained by medieval ancestors in their two-fold rejoicing in the resurrection of Christ and in the yearly awakening of nature, survive in the daily life of the family at Easter-time.

A Holy Week of Ritual

Their ritual begins with the pussy-willows of Palm Sunday, carries through an herb diet and all-night vigil from Green Thursday to Good Friday, includes the extinguishing of the fires on Holy Saturday, a sumptuous feast on Easter Sunday, and closes with the historic custom of egg rolling on Easter Monday.

Authentic setting for the family observance is a 600-acre farm in the Green Mountains—very much like their Austrian Alps—on which the Trapps have built a big Tyrolean-style house complete with jigsaw-trimmed overhanging balconies, as well as their own little chapel and numerous outdoor shrines.

With 13 in the family—father, mother, seven daughters, three sons, and their spiritual and musical mentor, Father Franz Wagner, who left Austria with them when the Nazis marched in—there is no difficulty in finding plenty of participants for the ceremonies.

The Tyrolean farmers of long ago invented a number of devices for getting their children up early in the morning. One of these, employed with considerable success, is that on Palm Sunday the last at table for breakfast is dubbed "Palm-donkey."

In mid-morning the family goes to church. The youngest, seven-year-old Johannes, carries his own special "palm" made in Alpine style of a bunch of long sticks topped with a ribbon-banded bouquet of pussy-willows, in which are nestled fruits and cookies to be eaten after church.

Thursday before Easter is dedicated to welcoming back the green grass and leaves and vegetables.

getables. The family still calls it Green Thursday. There is always a soup made of seven green herbs (chicory, sorrel, dandelion greens, watercress, lettuce, escarole and parsley), and for lunch creamed spinach with fried eggs. Johannes watches eagerly for the laying of Green Thursday eggs, one of which will be kept in the house all year to protect it from lightning, and another plevied into the first furrow to bring a rich harvest.

Eggs laid on Good Friday are good-luck pieces, too. When Johannes went to school for the first time he carried with him a Good Friday egg on which his mother had painted, in her very best script, all the letters of the alphabet to make a youngster learn quickly.

Last Supper Observed

The evening meal on Green Thursday is a commemoration of the Last Supper. The family dresses in somber clothing. Each drinks a cup of wine and eats a piece of bread while listening to the Biblical account of the Apostles' last meal with their Master.

The main dish is a special roast of lamb, in memory of the sacrificial Lamb of God. There are little cakes called "Brezin," made in the shape of the letter "B" to symbolize the bonds in which Christ was held after His betrayal. After dinner, the Trapps do not go to bed, but stay awake all night, praying and singing hymns, "to keep Him company in prison."

On Good Friday, members of the family speak only when absolutely necessary, and even the church bell is stilled. The day is devoted to solitary prayer and meditation. There are only two scanty meals—a luncheon of cream soup and a supper of water and "Kreuzbrote," little buns with crosses marked out on top.

Easter Fire Brought Out

Following the long Good Friday vigil, Holy Saturday is a welcome day of rejoicing in the coming resurrection. The seven comely sisters are busy decorating their house and chapel with flowers and greenery.

All fire is extinguished, to betoken the hours when the Light of the World was eclipsed by death. Towards evening, come rain or shine, the Trapps deck themselves out for the first time in their new spring finery and straw hats.

Everyone in the household rises before sunrise on Easter morning. The four elder daughters go to a woodland spring to carry home "Easter water." Each pitcher must be brimful, and if not a drop of water is spilled the bearer may expect to be married before the following Easter.

Then there are the songs at Easter service, lighted by the glow of numerous tapers re-kindled with "new" fire. Each lights a candle of his own from the tall Pascal candle at the altar, and carries it back to the house to re-light the fire in hearth, lamps and cookstove.

Baskets of bread, eggs and salt are blessed in the Easter service, and as the happy family walks down the mountainside to the farmhouse, they watch to see the rising sun leap three

times for joy, as Tyrolean legend says it does every Easter morning. fast of Lent—a real feast, with preparations for the dinner which will break the forty-day fast of Lent—a real feast, with a big ham, mounds of many-colored boiled eggs, and a cake baked in a mould to form the figure of an Easter lamb.

Meanwhile, Johannes, like any other American boy, looks for the eggs the Easter rabbit has hidden for him. The eggs are decorated with elaborate designs in the Salzburg peasant tradition, hand-painted by his sister Martina.

The season's festivities end on Easter Monday, with the children's sport of egg-rolling. Johannes and his pigtailed sisters, Rosemary and Eleanor, share with their new American friends from neighboring farms this old Austrian game. The youngsters build a "tower of soft dirt and take turns rolling their eggs downhill against it. The owner of an egg which hits another and cracks it is allowed to keep both.

Not Any Lead In The Capitol

But Baton Rouge Visitors Keep Probing To Find Bullets That Killed Long

Baton Rouge, La.—Tourists with pocket knives keep up maintenance men busier around the capitol than any other one thing, filling up the cracks they dig in plaster repairs to the marble lining the corridors. So says Frank Greenberg, manager of the division of state buildings of Louisiana.

"They're looking for the bullets that killed Huey Long and Dr. Weiss," he says. "And on quiet afternoons, along the back corridor of the capitol's first floor, an occasional visitor can be seen probing into chips in the marble in hopes of finding a flattened .45 slug for a souvenir."

Actually, their search is futile, Greenberg says, because the chips in the marble are the natural results of crystallization and were not caused by the heat of lead which swept the corridor when Louisiana's senator and former governor and his assistant were shot to death.

Charles P. Monroe, capitol superintendent, says, "You can fire a pistol almost point blank at the marble and it would hardly make a mark."

"There were only two bullet marks in the corridor after the shooting—one in the plaster of the ceiling, the other in the cornice of a column."

So, adds Greenberg, please, tourists, stop digging holes in Louisiana's state capitol.

Well-Treated Cows Expected to Repay Farmer for Work

The first watering system for a dairy herd in Trimble county has been installed on the farm of Gary Ginn in the Palmyra community. Mr. Ginn pumps the water from a good pond and, during cold weather, warms it by electricity before running it into a tank in the cowshed. He milks his cows in a milking shed, then turns them into a well-bedded shed at night. Ginn told J. G. Dye, farm agent, that he expects his watering system to pay for itself with higher milk production during the winter months.

Sharks have an olfactory and a visual response to food.

The fruits of the pandanus plant grow to football size.

FULTON -- Sun. -- Mon. -- Tues. -- Wed.



Poverty-Stricken Haiti Looks To Uncle Sam For A Big Loan

Washington.—Haiti, oldest of our sister republics, is a battle ground of ideologies and despair.

A "people's government" which took control through revolution last year after 42 years of Haitian independence pockmarked by uprisings, poverty exploitation and international wars, hears the people pleading in vain for work.

The government has no money. It seeks United States aid for rehabilitation. Communists are active. The rightist Peron government of Argentina has shown interest.

During a recent tour of the Caribbean area I found that the Haitians want to work. They have land and water but no means of financing their first crops.

Haiti is a land of coffee, cotton, sugar, sisal, bananas and cacao. There are many raw materials and minerals also, but the first hope of the present regime is in agriculture. Haiti could be a tourist's paradise.

Haiti Wants 20 Million

Haitians cannot understand

Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Service, Representative, Kentucky State Employment Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Q. Is a Veteran of World War II entitled to emergency ambulance service to a Veterans Administration hospital or other government hospital in which Veterans Administration has allocated if the occasion arises?

A. Yes. When a Veteran or his representative contacts a field station requesting emergency ambulance, the chief medical officer or his designate will get all information possible about the case and will grant authority, if printed.

Q. Why is it that National Service Life Insurance premiums are so low, yet there are no restrictions as to occupation, travel or residence?

A. Premiums are kept at a minimum because all operating expenses and all excess costs resulting from death or total disability traceable to the extra hazard of the military or naval service are born by the government and paid from separate appropriations.

Q. I would like to reinstate my G. I. insurance term policy which lapsed in 1945, and would like to know how to go about it.

A. Through August 1, 1947, the requirements to reinstate the date of lapse, are the payments of only two monthly premiums and a signed statement that you are in good health as you were on the date of such lapse. You can obtain an application for reinstatement at any Veterans Administration office.

Q. Are headstones furnished by the Government?

A. Upon application to the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., headstones or markers will be furnished for unmarked graves of soldiers, sailors, marines (including honorably discharged members of the Coast Guard and Nurses who served in the Army or the Navy of the U. S.) including service in the Revolutionary War or with the Military forces of the Confederate States of America, whether regular or volunteer, and whether they died in the service or after mustering out or honorable discharge from their last service. Headstones will be shipped freight prepaid by the Government only to the nearest railroad station or steam boat landing.

why the United States has been so slow in granting them a loan of 20 million dollars. Actually, although a Haitian delegation has been discussing a loan here for two months or more, formal application to the Export-Import Bank was made only on Feb. 20. Normal time for "X-M" to investigate a loan request is three or four months.

An aggressive Communist front, which could not muster enough strength to take command after the revolution, is supporting President Dumarsais Estime because he is a "Democrat and a man of the people."

United States delay in offering a loan is but one of the arguments upon which the Communists base denunciation of the Good Neighbor policy as "the most cruel policy" in the world.

In 1922, during the American occupation, Haiti borrowed 22 million dollars from private United States sources at 6 percent interest. Communists, as well as men in the government, assert that although Haiti has repaid 38 million dollars in principal and interest, she still owes several million dollars on that account. Haiti also owes the U. S. more than seven million on later loans totaling ten million.

Argentina Moving In

President Estime says Argentina and Haiti are to exchange ambassadors shortly. That indicates that President Juan Domingo Peron of Argentina is interested. Other well-informed individuals say that Argentina has offered a loan in furtherance of the commercial policy of that nation.

An Argentine cruiser visited Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, recently. Even the sailors who thronged shops, their hands filled with U. S. dollar bills, proved good ambassadors.

President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, which occupies the remaining two-thirds of the Island of Hispaniola, has sent his foreign minister to Haiti as ambassador. This surprise move was interpreted as an attempt to improve relations and rally the forces against Communism in the Caribbean.

Trujillo's nation is out of debt.

Rabbits Rovers Busy

In recent years, the Communists charge, the elite of Haiti joined with financial interests outside the nation to exploit the people.

There are three million of these people or more, on 10,294 square miles of land. Despite her tumbled purple mountains, she has plenty of land for all.

"Our people want to work," President Estime told me in an interview. "We must have money in order to put them to work on that land."

"We plead for justice and understanding. Surely, the great statesmen striving for world peace must take note of our plight. Surely they recognize there can be no peace without solidarity, justice and compassion."

Financial Help Is Vital

"We loved Franklin D. Roosevelt, who released our land from the army of occupation. We have every confidence in President Truman. My government recognizes the plight of our people. Every man in this government must put love of his fellow men above everything else. But we must have financial help, if our government is to survive. If this new democracy here is to succeed."

"Our national income is less than ten million dollars. From that is first taken two million dollars for principal and interest on the old United States debt. There is too little left for sanitation, for national education in a land where illiteracy is estimated at 55 percent—and nothing for developing this nation, which has so long been exploited on every side."

Frozen North Is Softening Up; Permafrost Being Defrosted

By Vern Haugland

Washington.—An authority on cold climates says the frozen North appears to be softening up, so much so that in some areas engineers are attempting to insulate against the heat.

Robert F. Black of the U. S. Geological Survey said in an interview:

"In some sections of Alaska, particularly in the Fairbanks area, there is evidence that the 'relief permafrost'—the permanent layer of frozen earth—is being defrosted."

In certain localities north of Fairbanks, Black said, the permafrost is increasing slightly—the frigid ridges are becoming even more rigid.

Trend Toward Mildness

"But generally speaking," he said, "the permafrost is diminishing. It's apparently part of the trend toward a generally warmer climate in the North American continent in recent years. Even in Washington we don't have the cold winters we used to have."

Black, formerly of Norgwalk, Ohio, studied geology at Wooster College, Syracuse University, California Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University. He is in charge of permafrost research for the geological survey.

The survey inaugurated its permafrost studies in 1944. Army engineers and builders of military installations in Alaska and the Aleutians had begun to discover how little they knew of the composition and behavior of frozen earth.

Railroads and Highways Hit

Black headed three field parties last year. They explored the Yukon River area near the mouth of the Koyukuk River, inland from the Seward Peninsula, and also surveyed inside the Arctic Circle, north of the Brooks Range, in the Meade River sector of the coastal plain that faces upon the Arctic Ocean.

Next summer they will continue their study of permafrost distribution—and their effort to determine its composition and find out what is happening to it—in the Fairbanks area and along highways of the interior.

Melting of the permafrost has caused the collapse of sections of the Alaska Highway, parts of the 1,520-mile Alaska highway

from Fairbanks to Valdez and its branches to Circle and Livengood.

When Army engineers had to re-locate almost 500 miles of the Alcan highway in 1943, the year after it had been built, permafrost action was blamed for a part of the damage.

"In the space of 25 years at Fairbanks," said Black, "the frozen sub-surface in the airfield area has receded 25 or 30 feet—evidence that permafrost can be destroyed very easily by disturbance of natural cover."

On the other hand, permafrost can be retained by insulation—as the Russians learned long ago. "The Russian practice, in building on frozen ground, is to sink piles in holes 'bored' by steam jets. The piles are wrapped in greased tarpaper so that the freezing or thawing topsoil will not cling to them or force them out of line."

Army engineers, discovering that the barest trickle of warmth turns Alaskan earth into jelly and causes foundations to sink or slide, have taken to the use of insulating mats. The ground under and near the Fairbanks drome has been insulated in part with layers of concrete, gravel, moss and spruce boughs to protect the permafrost.

100 to 3,000 Feet Deep

Highways also are being insulated in some areas. Black said there is no permafrost in the areas around Anchorage, Valdez and Cordova, and only a very small amount in the Matanuska Valley, north of Anchorage. Southern Alaska's permafrost begins immediately beyond the coastal range and is 100 to 150 feet deep inland at Gulkana.

In some Alaskan areas, said Black, permafrost extends to a

depth of 900 feet. In Siberia it is reported to extend 5,000 feet.

A freak of nature, and a scant source of trouble in northland, is the tendency of water to accumulate above permafrost level, but below surface layer of ice. The meniscus hydrostatic pressure caused forces the earthward in great mounds and areas of leaning trees "drunken forests."

Water Supply Affected

"The permafrost problem closely linked to the problem of Alaska's water supply," Black said.

"Fairbanks in particular has a serious water shortage the year around, due to permafrost. Wells must be drilled more than 100 feet through the frozen earth to reach satisfactory water."

A study of permafrost distribution well may lead to sources of better and more easily obtainable water."

Australian Export Surplus Revealed

Sydney.—(P)—Australian trade with the United States shows a large Australian export surplus for the seven months ended Jan. 31, according to Commonwealth Statistician Dr. land Wilson.

Largely because it is purchasing more Australian wool than any other country, the United States took exports amounting to approximately \$93,176,000 during the seven months.

Imports from the United States amounted to \$64,285,000, leaving an export surplus of the seven months of approximately \$28,910,000.

Orchids grow in profusion on the mountain slopes of Venezuela.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, April 7, We'll have new business hours—

MONDAY 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
TUESDAY thru SATURDAY 7:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
SUNDAY 3:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

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Ray Hunter, Owner.
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ALTAR SOCIETY,
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Monday, April 7,
2:30 P. M.
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WOMAN'S CLUB
Adm. ... 50c

Don't forget where to get
CONEY ISLAND HOT DOGS
and
THE BIGGEST HAMBURGERS
KEN-TENN GRILL
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Well-Treated Cows Expected to Repay Farmer for Work
The first watering system for a dairy herd in Trimble county has been installed on the farm of Gary Ginn in the Palmyra community. Mr. Ginn pumps the water from a good pond and, during cold weather, warms it by electricity before running it into a tank in the cowshed. He milks his cows in a milking shed, then turns them into a well-bedded shed at night. Ginn told J. G. Dye, farm agent, that he expects his watering system to pay for itself with higher milk production during the winter months.

Sharks have an olfactory and a visual response to food.

The fruits of the pandanus plant grow to football size.

Sports Roundup

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 5.—The Stanford University golfers, who won the National Collegiate A. A. team title last spring at considerable expense to themselves, probably are thinking about hiring a wrestling coach from Oklahoma and going to the mat with the University's athletic department.—It cost the boys over \$500 apiece out of their own pockets last year for the eastern trip and indications are they'll have to pay their own way again if they're going to defend the title at Ann Arbor, Mich., in June.—A communiqué from Golfer Bob Cardinal reports that the boys probably wouldn't go back to the NCAA meet if there wasn't a championship to defend and of four men weren't playing their last year of college golf; they'd swing out into other tournaments.—Of course, expense troubles are nothing new, Michigan's swimmers had to pay their own way to the A. A. U. swimming meet this week-end and De-

troit writers say it's the result of a long standing feud that has to do with the AAU's lack of interest in football.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J. Evening News: "The Chicago White Sox have five players ranging from 38 to 42 years of age on the team this year—White Sox, grey tops."

SHORTS AND SHELLS
The Indian potentate, Gackwar of Baroda, one of the world's richest men, visited Belmont Park the other day to inspect the layout and the horses. The fact that he chose a time when the mutuels weren't opening probably shows why he's so wealthy.—Joe Kuzo, who trains the Norfolk Tars during the baseball season and Yale's football in the Fall, maintains that Fred Madhery rates on a par with Clint Frank among Yale's all-time star fullbacks.—That conclave of Major League baseball scouts at Azusa, Calif., last week was because of the 16-team junior college tourna-

ment there—Rita Briggs, regular catcher on the Ayer, Mass., high school baseball team for two years and perhaps the best catcher we ever had," according to the school principal, has been voted ineligible this season by the school leagues. Ayer gave Rita the air.

READIN' AND WRITIN'
Morris A. Beale's scholarly history of the Washington Senators, just received here, reveals such forgotten facts as that U. S. Grant was the first president of the United States to see a professional baseball game, it was in 1870 and Washington (left) and that Roger Bresnahan, later famous as a catcher, made his National League debut as a 17-year-old Washington pitcher in 1897. He led the loop in both pitching and hitting but the club owners wouldn't raise his \$500 salary the next season. Washington hasn't changed much.

MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION BASEBALL
(By The Associated Press)
Yesterday's Results
Memphis (SA) 5, Boston (A) 4.
New York (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 6.
Cincinnati (N) vs Atlanta (SA) cancelled, rain.
Washington (A) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 1, St. Louis (A) 0.
Boston (N) Birmingham (SA) cancelled, rain.
Detroit (A) 4, New Orleans (SA) 1.

Confucius at one time was chief justice of his native state, now the province of Shantung. Confucius was not only a teacher, but an accomplished musician, statesman, and champion orator.

SMALLMAN & WEBB TIN SHOP
Oil, Gas and Coal FURNACES
Gutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired
Telephone 502
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CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
FOR SALE: Twin maple beds and springs; double bed; two wicker chairs. Phone 593. 92-tfc.

CATALPA sprouts, one cent each
T. D. Jones, Route 2, Fulton. 92-11p

FOR SALE: One used small electric refrigerator. Apply at Firestone store. 92-3tc

FOR SALE: F-12 Farmall tractor. A-1 condition. Phone 9183 or 723, Jones and Grooms. 91-2tc

FOR SALE: Strawberry plants. Blakmore, a sweet delicious variety and the best for lockers. Strong plants, freshly dug. \$1.50 per hundred. B. B. Henderson, Fulton, Ky. 89-6tp

A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE and bath on Arch street. Really worth the money. See Charles W. Burrow. Phone 61. 89-6tc

VENETIAN BLINDS installed. Immediate delivery on many sizes. Only 2 to 4 weeks on made-to-measure. Call for estimate. Z. W. Corum, Phone 116-W, Union City. 89-6tc

FOR SALE: Majestic range, a real bargain. Mrs. M. A. Joyner, Phone 649. 90-3tp

VFW Members To Be Selected In Practice Sunday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball team will hold their deciding practice tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Park, when players will be selected for the opening game here April 13 with the Currier Clothing team of Mayfield. Uniforms will be issued April 12. All interested in playing on the VFW team are asked to be at the park promptly at 1:30.

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For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call **JOHN D. HOWARD**. Phone 316 or 1219. 67-tfc

Notice
AUTO INSURANCE. Phone 307. P. R. BINFORD, 408 4th street, Fulton, Ky. 78-30tp

BENNETT'S CAFE, which has been owned and operated by Hugh Bennett for the past year will now operate under the name of Rushton's Cafe. A sign with the new name was installed this week. 90-5tc

IF YOU are interested in saving money, see Charles W. Burrow for your real estate needs. Office over City National Bank. Phone 61. 89-25tc

RUBBER STAMPS for sale. All kinds and sizes. Stamp pads too. Let us serve you. LEADER Office. Phone 30 or 1300.

WATER & GARBAGE NOTICE. Your attention is called to the quarterly payment date of water and garbage due April 1. Please call at City Hall and pay same. **MAYOR & BOARD OF COUNCIL.** 88-5tc

NOTICE ALL MASONS
Roberts Lodge, No. 172, F & A. M., will meet in called convention, 7:30 p.m., Monday night April 7, to confer the Master's degree on 2 candidates. Light refreshments will be served. All members expected. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. —J. Roy Greer, W. M. —T. J. Smith, Sec'y.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved brother and uncle, Thomas Edward Ellis, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank Rev. L. E. McCoy and Rev. Lettie Clements, the doctors and nurses of the Fulton Hospital and Jones Clinic and Jackson Funeral Home.

—Mrs. J. H. Olive
—Mrs. Press Devers
—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Henley
—Mr. and Mrs. Carter Olive

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Burgess Seeds

FULTON HATCHERY
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Service
SLIP COVERINGS AND SEWING. Call 658, Mrs. Sadie Fritts. 89-7tp

EASTER GREETINGS now being accepted by Western Union for Easter delivery. Phone WESTERN UNION for suggestive texts. 88-5tp

SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. NALL, 222 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 88-25tp

If you want plumbing or electric wiring, call 274-J after 6 p. m. TYSON. 81-12tp

FOR LOCAL HAULING call JAMES WHITE—Phone 9193 or 1222-R-4, Robert Polsgrove Service Station. 80 ttc

NEED A RUBBER STAMP? Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-tfc

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Huston, phone Clinica 2851. **MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP.** 17tc

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY. Phone 85.

Bill Dollar pays The full amount No fees or extras To discount.

You get the full amount of your loan when you borrow here... no charged interest only on the unpaid balance... and can repay in convenient monthly payments. Quick, friendly, confidential service. Come in or phone today.

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Popcorn Popper Bought For Use At Ball Park
Harry Moss Latta and H. H. Bugg brought a popcorn popper for use at Fairfield Park to Fulton from Memphis yesterday. The Fulton Baseball Association has the concession at the local ballpark, and Mr. Latta will be in charge. It took 13 years to build Brooklyn Bridge.

We extend a special invitation to you to come tomorrow and join with us in our

Easter Services

Sunrise Communion Service—7 o'clock.

Sunday School—9:45 o'clock.

Morning Worship—11 o'clock.

Evening Worship—Cantata, "The Easter Victory"—8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

200 Carr Street

W. E. Mischke, Pastor.

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HIGH YIELDING Profitable CORN!

PIONEER yields big crops of superior feeding and top quality market corn. Order now.

CALL OR SEE **FULTON HATCHERY**
Phone 483

BY ROY CRANE

WELL, FOR CRISIS OUT! IT'S SAWYER!

WHERE'S DOC? WHAT'S KEEPING HIM? HE'S LATE FOR THE LOVE OF ANNE, SAWYER. LET'S GET GOING!

WE'RE NOT RUNNING OUT ON DOC, WE'VE LISTEN!

DE WING LEAPS THRU A SHATTERED WINDOW OF THE OPERATING ROOM, DASHES FOR A CAR, BEHIND LIE TWO VICTIMS OF HIS SCALPEL.

BLONDIE

OH, DEAR AND I'M ALWAYS GETTING AFTER POOR LITTLE COOKE FOR DOING THE SAME THING

I WASN'T QUICK ENOUGH

OAKY DOAKS

NO! WE WILL OPERATE IN SECRET! LET'S GO!

SHALL WE DO WARDANCE, THUNDERBIRD, BEFORE WE MOVE AGAINST PALEFACES ON BEACH?

UNCLE KNUITY, I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT SIR OAKY!

DON'T WORRY, OUGA! IF HE DOES NOT RETURN SOON I WILL GO AND GET HIM!

HOW SOON ARE WE, ANY MINUTE, GOING TO SAIL, KING CORNY? CAPTAIN, WE'RE WAITING OUGA FOR SIR OAKY!

WHILE WE'RE WAITING I'LL POST THIS IN A PROMINENT SPOT!

By Royal Edict: I hereby annex this country to the Kingdom of Uncertainty. Corny, Rex

THE ADVENTURES OF DARTY

ANY NEWS OF MY DARLING RITA? WHAT DOES SHE SAY IN OUR NATIVE SPANISH-MOTTIC?

TANT GOOD CASBAH!

IT SAYS SHE HAZ BECOME VERY FOND OF THEEZE PLACE CALLED HOLLYWOOD! SHE MIGHT STAY!

NO! NO!—THAT MUST NOT BE! SHE PROMEEZE ME TO RETURN! SHE KNOWS HOW MADLY I LOVE HER!—

SHE WEEL COME BACK! I SEE TO THAT!

HENRY I. SIEGEL CO.

Employee Schedule for the Week Beginning April 7, 1947

CUTTING DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES

Report to Work	7 A. M. Monday
SPREADERS and CUTTERS	1 P. M. Monday
TICKET GIRL and ASSEMBLY GIRLS	1 P. M. Monday
BUNDLE BOYS	1 P. M. Monday

SEWING DEPARTMENT

Report to Work	7 A. M. Tuesday
ALL FITTING OPERATORS	1 P. M. Tuesday
ALL UNIT OPERATORS "A" UNITS	7 A. M. Wednesday
ALL UNIT OPERATORS "B" UNITS, including Pressers and Inspectors	7 A. M. Wednesday

BUNDLE BOYS

Report to Work	7 A. M. Tuesday
FITTING SECTIONS	1 P. M. Tuesday
"A" UNITS	7 A. M. Wednesday
"B" UNITS	7 A. M. Wednesday

All replacement operators for the "A" Units will report for work—1 P. M. Tuesday.

All replacement operators for the "B" Units will report for work—7 A. M. Wednesday.

All extra inspectors and repair girls will report for work—7 A. M. Wednesday.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Report to Work	9 A. M. Wednesday Morning
STOCK MEN and WOMEN	7 A. M. Thursday Morning
ORDER PULLERS and PACKERS	7 A. M. Thursday Morning
Fireman report Monday Morning at 7 A. M.	
Thread Room Clerk report Tuesday Morning at 7 A. M.	

HENRY I. SIEGEL CO. INC.

COME TO EASTER CHURCH SERVICES

"GOOD MORNING"

"And as they went to tell his disciples, behold Jesus met them, saying, All hail." Mt. 28:9.

"All hail." These are the first words of the risen Jesus. The word "Hail" is not used in our ordinary speech today. It is now what might be called a literary word, confined to anthems, poems and formal writings. There is, however, a modern equivalent of this word "Hail" which is found in the very familiar words "Good Morning." The word "Hail" is rendered thus in Goodspeed's translation of the New Testament, where Jesus speaks to Mary Magdalene and the other Mary as they are hurrying to tell the disciples of the open sepulchre, saying, "Good Morning."

It is good to meet a man who, as he walks forth into the new day, greets his neighbor with the words "Good Morning." It signifies that down in the deep of his inner life he is right with the world and the world is right with him. And to find these words used by Jesus on that first Easter morning twenty centuries ago somehow brings Easter closer to our common life. Jesus had passed through the darkness of injustice, treachery, suffering and death, and coming out of the grave into the light of a new day, said, "Good Morning." It was Jesus' victorious greeting to humanity. The night had given way to morning and the morning was good.

The words have a peculiar significance. That morning was different from any other the world had known. It was THE good morning; the GOOD morning; the first full dawn of human history. It was here that man's indestructible belief that death is vanquished and there is eternal life was born.

Always in the hearts of believers, those who keep the faith, lives the promise of the stone rolled away. For those who trust God, life's calvary is followed by resurrection. Men live by the sword and perish by it. A multitude of griefs come upon the peoples of the earth. Men lose their way and despair. But there will come a morning when truth will rise again, triumphant, to rule the world. Good cannot die, will never die. No force can kill it, no grave can hold it.

Let this Easter, 1947, be a "Good Morning" for all: for men and women and children, and especially for the children. It should be a Day when parents take their children to Church—not just send them. A Day when the family gathers in the House of God where they are surrounded by "so great a cloud of witnesses." There faith will be born anew. There men will find confirmation of their hope of immortality in the stirrings of resurrected faith and hope and love in their own hearts.

Go to Church Easter Sunday. Jesus will greet you somewhere along the way, and speak to your heart the words "Good Morning." Thus it has ever been; thus it will ever be.

"Welcome, happy morning
Age to age shall say:
"Hell today is vanquish'd,
Heaven is won today."

This Message endorsed by Fulton Ministerial Alliance, and sponsored by:

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